

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

the 275 Princetonians—enthusiastic men, women and children of all ages—who this Saturday will have a hand in the rare kind of event that literally takes the whole world as its stage. To this group belongs the distinction of planning and carrying through a project which undoubtedly couldn't be presented in any other community of similar size in the Western Hemisphere: the Sixth Annual YWCA International Festival, featuring representatives of 29 different foreign nations and through their efforts symbolizing the ideals of service and Christian fellowship.

As overworked as the word 'unique' might be, this descriptive can be rightfully applied to Saturday's two-part affair. It started out as a fashion show, dividing the emphasis between the "New Look" and foreign costumes, and gradually reached the point where it now includes an afternoon schedule for children and an evening program as well as a foreign food mart and international bazaar. All details from ushering to lighting have been organized on a volunteer basis so that every penny collected in the High School Auditorium and Gymnasium will be earmarked for YWCA overseas use, notably in the Near and Far East.

The Festival turns to all parts of Princeton for its participants—to businesses large and small, to educational institutions ranging from nursery

schools to the Institute for Advanced Study, to research centers. A year ago, for instance, Koreans studying on three neighboring campuses learned through the Festival that equally lonely fellow countrymen were nearby. In a different sense natives of such widely separated countries as Iraq and Uruguay, and Latvia and Japan, come to understand that they have new common bonds and interests in these United States.

Coming a full week before the official opening of National YWCA Week (April 18-23), and in keeping with the international tradition of the YWCA, the first women's organization to urge support for the Wilson-inspired League of Nations, Saturday's programs will attract delegations from a number of New Jersey towns and cities. In fact, the "festival idea" has already traveled far enough to draw this recent request from a Colorado businessman: "Please tell us the date. We are planning a flying trip to New York and want to make it coincide with the Princeton Festival."

For giving Princetonians an opportunity to share in a first-hand lesson in the art, or science, of international cooperation; for building bridges of friendship between what otherwise might become divisions in our way of life; for creating still another "institution" in an industryless community; these men, women and children are our nominees for

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Topics of the Town

None but the Brave. Six men who are willing to devote hours of time toward the improvement of their community, who will encounter many a difficult problem and serve as the target for the very possibly acrimonious attacks of some of those who disagree with them, this week became Princeton's most conspicuous group of volunteer public servants. Named by the governing bodies of their respective municipalities, they constitute the Joint Consolidation Committee which, in the next 90 days, will create a broad plan to guide the possible merger of borough and township.

Chosen from the borough are:

- Charles T. Cowenhoen, Jr. of Lafayette Road, retired attorney. A resident of Princeton for some 30 years, he recently completed a detailed revision of the borough's ordinances and legal codes to bring them up to date.

- Joseph J. Redding of 28 Hawthorne Avenue, head of the appliance firm bearing his name and a former member of the Borough Council. Mr. Redding is the Democratic representative on the committee.

- Norvell B. Samuels of 174 Prospect Avenue, business manager and acting director of the Princeton University Press. All three borough representatives have been residents of Princeton for three decades or more.

Township selections are:

- Raymond A. Bowers of 27 Russell Road, president of Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, contractors.

- Ralph S. Mason of Overbrook Drive, an attorney practicing in Princeton.

- James A. Perkins of Edgerton Road, former member of the University Department of Politics and now vice-president of the Carnegie Foundation in New York. Mr. Perkins is the Democratic representative; all three township members have been residents of Princeton for periods of one to more than three decades.

The committee's first meeting will be held next Thursday night, April 16, at 8 o'clock in Borough Hall. By mid-July, the timetable calls for creation of a plan which will outline steps for consolidation of the borough and township, which have gone their separate ways since their respective organization in 1813 and 1837.

When the committee itself has adopted the plan (by affirmative votes from at least two representatives of each municipality), a date will be set for a public referendum. The target is Election Day, November 3.

For the Public Good. Acquisition of land for three additional off-street parking lots is planned by the mayor and council, with preliminary steps to that end to be taken this month. While it is anticipated that the program will meet with some opposition—on the part of affected property owners—the need for more such areas is already bordering on the acute. What the congestion would be three to five—Continued on Page 2

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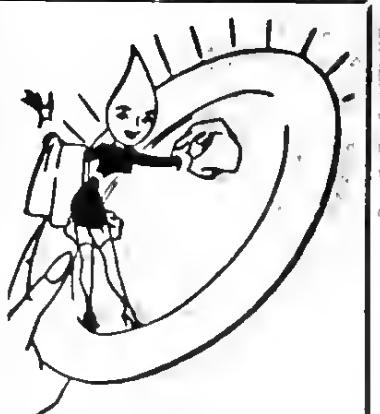
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 1
years from now if the land is not acquired does not conjure up a pretty picture.

One of the areas ear-marked for municipal ownership has been in the spotlight before. It's the strip of land between Park Place and Nassau Street, where metered off-street parking is gauged to relieve one of the most congested areas in town. When conversion into a parking lot was suggested two years ago, the move was blocked by a combination of property-owners' objections and lack of public support.

Now, revised plans for the boundaries are believed to have removed some of the earlier objections and the borough is prepared to override others, if necessary through condemnation proceedings. Support where it had been lacking before is also expected to come from the Princeton Business Association, whose members eye with concern the wide-open spaces that will be available in the proposed Princeton Shopping Center.

Off-street space is also expected to be provided in a tract between William and Nassau Streets, in the rear of the University's School of Engineering. The University is reported ready to sell the municipality the strip of land necessary to complete this project.

The third area eyed by the governing body lies between Spring and Nassau Streets, and is bordered on the west by Tulane Street. Several Nassau Street stores back up to this property, affording their employees space for all-day parking.

The borough hopes that it can buy all the necessary land without court action but feels that the best interests of the community warrant such procedure if property owners cannot see their way clear to making the land available. Such a policy reflects a logical development of the municipality's long-range plan for solving the acute parking problem that beset it in the post-war years: the installation of meters, followed by use of the receipts for the purchase of as many off-street lots as are necessary to assure an even flow of business throughout the shopping area.

Service Maintained. As the telephone strike entered its third week, there were reports that a settlement was near and that normal service would soon be resumed. Undetermined, however, was the action of the operators themselves, whose contract expires Monday. To date, they have merely been respecting the picket line set up by other telephone company employees who failed to reach an agreement with the management on March 23.

The past week's negotiations were marked by the company's report that 20 instances of damage to its cables have been found since the strike began. While the company merely offered a reward for information leading to the arrest of those at fault, it did not say that the union was responsible. The union, on the other hand, through its president, John Curtin, felt it could persuade the public that the company had "deliberately damaged its own property in order to bring the union into public disrepute."

Company maintenance of service continued to be of a high calibre when the small number of those handling the switchboard, in contrast to the normal complement of operators, is taken into account. Inability to make calls was an occasional experience; semi-urgent, emergency (and a number of purely social) calls were being handled with little or no delay.

On the light side: a volunteer at the Ground Observer Corps cabin picked up the telephone to report a plane to the Trenton Filter Center, gave the standard report: "Aircraft Flash." A pinhead operator, unfamiliar with the routine and understandably weary after hours of extra service, asked, "What am I supposed to do—take cover?"

Continued on Page 4

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Quick—the Scalpel! We saw a Holkinson cartoon once that showed a steely-eyed matron arranging flowers while a gardener hovered in the background. The caption said, in the approved Dr. Kildare manner, "Johnson -- quick! The pruning shears!"

Flower arrangers, matronly or otherwise, who take their hobby seriously had better stop over at the Princeton Decorating Shop, 32 Nassau, to examine a kit from Japan.

To us, flower arranging means throwing some daffodils into a bowl, and these tools remind us more of hara-kiri than chrysanthemums. For one thing, there's a sheathed knife that looks lethal enough to exhibit A in a murder trial. Just what you do with it in flower arranging, we leave to you. For ourselves, we put it hastily back in its wooden sheath.

Then, there's a serrated knife that folds like an old-fashioned single-edge razor, only bigger. We put that one back, too.

We felt more at home with the pruning shears. These are heavy steel, self-sharpening, with big looped handles that are easy to grasp and pinch tight. You could probably even cut linoleum with them, but don't tell the Japanese.

We leave in the last a wooden tool like a meat cleaver. It has one wide blunt and one narrow, sharper end and apparently you use it to help macerate the end-of-well, the kind of flower that needs macerating. You do not use it on your children.

All these tools and their elegant blue velvet case cost \$20.

Still in the Japanese corner, we find lacquer plates in black or deep Chinese red. There are also Owari bowls (we don't know what Owari is, either) with covers like deep saucers; cigarette boxes (\$6 for 3) in red, black or gold lacquer; and three-inch conasters at the pleasant price of \$4.50 for six.

These lacquer pieces are utterly simple, without adornment of any kind. They are not ashtrays, by the way—lacquer won't stand it.

While you're in the shop, consider the Japanese lanterns made of collapsible parchment, some a full yard in length, others like the old-fashioned globes they used to hang in gardens.

"Customer's Dividend." Count this, not in cash, but in enjoyment. "Customer's Dividend" is the name of a new bourbon they have at Cousin's. It's a five-year-old straight bourbon for only \$1 a fifth. Cousins gave it this name because that's just what it is: a dividend.

The shop at 51 Palmer Square West has just taken over the distribution of S. S. Pierce liquor products. This means domestic wines, brandy, bourbon, rye and blends.

In addition, there's a fine Scotch, "Old Mull," put out by the Glen Livet distilleries in Scotland. The Pierce label means so much in quality that you can buy these without question.

Beauty News. Wilma Armstrong, beauty consultant for Frances Denney beauty preparations, will be at Thorne's, 168 Nassau, through this Saturday, April 11. Stop by and talk with her, or make an appointment if necessary. She comes from the firm's New York salon (Fifth Avenue) and is full of information and good advice.

Denim or Crystal. You can be as formal or as folksy as you like at the Town Shop these days. The first thing we saw when we went down the steps at 12 Nassau, was a collection of crystal designed to complement the wedding.

It used to be a wedding custom for bride and groom to drink from the same wine cup. Here, to revive the custom, is a crystal goblet, etched with the couple's names. A large crystal plate, about 14 inches in diameter, carries the names of bride and groom around its rim.

There's a bitters bottle in this set, too, curiously enough. Probably —Continued on Page 8

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

Anti-Gambling Stand. If Mercer County prosecutor Mario Volpe follows the steps of the prosecutor in neighboring Middlesex County, Princeton organizations which have been openly conducting lotteries and bingo games will be looking for new sources of fund-raising. Police chiefs of all Middlesex municipalities have been instructed to start anti-gambling crusades. Prosecutor Eber has announced that in line with the Supreme Court decision that prosecutors are personally responsible for enforcing gambling laws in their communities, he will order an end to all such activities.

Lotteries and games of chance conducted by churches and fire departments are to be included in the order. The Middlesex County stand: there are no discretionary powers concerning gambling.

For a report on the public's attitude on where the blame lies for law enforcement of New Jersey gambling laws, see page 9.

Political Notes. Candidates at the local, county and state level will be present at a meeting to be sponsored Wednesday night at 8 by the Princeton Republican Club. Kenneth C. Hand of Union County, one of seven G.O.P. candidates for state office, is present; stand-ins for Paul Trout and Malcolm Forbes will be prepared to answer questions from the floor.

Township committee candidates Frederick J. Worthington and Bertrand L. Gulick will be among those present. The session is open to the public; club president Stanley C. Smoyer has announced.

Mr. Forbes carried his attack on Mr. Trout to the Princeton Inn Monday, where he addressed a dinner meeting sponsored by his backers in this community. The two candidates have been battling away at each other since the beginning of the seven-man field, and are conceded to be the front-runners as the primary date (April 21) nears.

Mr. Forbes is painting the chairman of the Turnpike Authority as a "candidate who cannot win in November," and charges that "G.O.P. bosses are bumbling" in giving him their support. A majority of the state's 21 county organizations are working for Mr. Trout.

The latter does not. Mr. Forbes contends, consider gambling and corruption widely publicized in New Jersey during the past year—a campaign issue. Mr. Forbes also charges that his opponent has not taken a stand on the much-criticized caucus system in the state legislature, and that his program for state aid for schools is "double talk," based on "a mere hope that Washington will return millions to New Jersey for this purpose."

To the Editors of TOWN TOPICS:

We, the undersigned, who have taken different sides on the Princeton-towmship consolidation issue, both endorse the candidacy of Jack Worthington in the Republican primary for township committee man.

Regarding the consolidation issue, we realize that the committee men to be elected in November can have no official role in determining the outcome. However, which ever way the township voters decide on this important issue, there is a need for the best qualified man—either to effect the smooth turning over of township affairs to the consolidated government or the continuance of the present government.

In either case we believe that Jack Worthington is better qualified to serve the best interests of the township.

JAMES C. SAYEN,
ARTHUR R. WENGEL

In Dr. Aydelotte's Footsteps. Dr. Courtney C. Smith, 36-year old assistant professor of English at Princeton, has been named president of Swarthmore College. National director of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program, he is one of the youngest men in the U. S. to serve as a college president.

Dr. Smith (a former Town Topics Man of the Week) is American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship. He has, accordingly, been named a successor in two outstanding capacities to Dr. Frank Aydelotte of Battle Road. The interim Rhodes secretary until last

—Continued on Page 5

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4
year, resigned as president of Swarthmore over a decade ago to become director of the Institute for Advanced Study.

"Change Is Inevitable." Election of Mrs. Eleanor Marquand Delaney, a township resident and a life-long Princetonian, as vice-chairman of the Committee for Consolidation was announced this week. Richard E. Chislett and Alan W. Carrick are the committee's co-chairmen.

Mrs. Delaney points out that having divided her residence between the two municipalities, she is interested in working for consolidation to solve the mutual problems currently besetting them. "Artificial boundaries are a handicap," she comments, particularly in the field of voluntary social agencies in which she has long been active.

Her statement continues:

"Change is inevitable—let us be sure it is constructive! The newcomers who are outspoken for consolidation see perhaps Princeton still has a chance, if we all work together, to preserve its quality—the charm which they may have seen their former home towns lose through lack of unified forethought.

"Consolidation would merely bring together in government neighbors who already know each other and who work together for other purposes. The consolidated community would still be a small town whose citizens would, I feel sure, continue to be willing to work for the same honest government we are lucky enough to enjoy in both Borough and Township now. But by working as one, each group would have broader opportunities for doing good, and wasteful duplication of facilities would be avoided. What possible advantage is there in delay?"

Time to Help. Princeton's Red Cross Chapter is seeking the largest number of blood donors ever asked to volunteer in this area for a one-day visit of the Bloodmobile. Some 400 of them are wanted to give a pint of blood for a two-fold purpose: to provide gamma globulin as a polio preventative and serum albumin for use among battlefield casualties in Korea.

Dr. Erling Dorf, chairman of the Blood Program Service here, has reported that a double-unit Bloodmobile will come to Princeton next Friday, April 17, to receive contributions. Volunteers are asked to call chapter headquarters (2404) at 67 Palmer Square now to make an appointment.

Mrs. George Brakeley and Mrs. Geoffrey Sage will assist Dr. Dorf in recruiting donors, while nurse's aides, staff aides and Gray Ladies aiding with the program will be directed by Mrs. Hans Bauer, Mrs. P. MacKay Sturges and Mrs. Leonard Moore. Canteen service will be directed by Mrs. Charles W. Link.

Gala Show Ready. Princeton's annual YWCA-sponsored International Festival (see the cover of this week's issue) will take place at 3 and again at 8 Saturday in Princeton High School auditorium. A puppet show, international doll exhibit and parade, music and refreshments will be features of the matinee performance, planned especially for children.

The evening program will offer "American Ballad" sung by Miss Marianne Graham; "The Spiral," a ballet about a child who grows up, with choreography by Mila Gibbons of the Aparsi School of Dance and musical direction by Manfred Clynes; songs and dances of a number of foreign lands and the climactic "Maypole Dance of All Nations."

Maypole participants, many of them in native dress, include Austria, Eva Weidler; Brazil, Dionor Gomes Young; China, Edith Voong; England, Marjorie Asbury; Estonia, Ene Harms and Maaja Harms; Finland, Patricia and Judy Hazard; France, Audette Haltiez; Italy, Adeline Cima; Japan, Kinuko Kubota; Jordan, Rose Ziadeh; Korea, Mary Alice Pai; Latvia, Maija Marzinskis; Spain, Lily Martinez Halma; Sweden, Anna Rosenblad; Switzerland, Trudy Bub; Ukraine, Ellen Krivshenko; U.S.A., Mary Bertagni, Alice Cashill, Helen Geary, and Dorothy Hunt.

Mrs. William R. Babcock is chairman of the festival committee.

IN YWCA FESTIVAL



Wadeeha Atiyeh

Other members are Mrs. Elmer W. Engstrom, Mrs. Maud Cruser, Miss Mila Gibbons, Mrs. Collie Herron, Miss Kinuko Kubota, Mrs. Richard P. Wang and Mrs. Tung Yiu.

Whodunit? Democrats and maybe even Republicans will get a chuckle from this Washington story passed along by Congressman Charles R. Howell:

Eisenhower went to Korea early in December, but several months later had been unable to end the fighting there. Adlai Stevenson, however, had been in the Far East only a couple of weeks before the Reds started making concessions right and left.

Positions Open. A Civil Service examination for clerk-carrier jobs in the Princeton Post Office has been announced, with applications due by April 23 at the Civil Service Regional Office in New York.

The starting hourly rate for such employment is \$1.61 $\frac{1}{2}$ per hour. Those living within the delivery area of the post office, or currently employed there, may file for the examination. Full details are available from the commission's secretary, Edwin Cox.

—Continued on Page 6



Stop: You Silly Little Rabbit Don't Dab That House—Paint It

Some dumb bunnies run around like crazy with a can of paint—patching up here, there, wherever the house shows signs of wear. Soon the front porch is laughing at the steps . . . the side door looks two shades lighter than the window frames.

Dibble-dabble painting actually costs more than a good all-over paint job.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Highway Safety. Three sharp curves and one dangerous intersection will be eliminated when new improvements to the Princeton-Hightstown Road are completed this year. Details of the project were made public by Freeholder Edward A. Thorne, who has been instrumental in a series of reconstruction projects on the ten-mile stretch during the past few years.

The area marked for improvement lies from the Clarksville-Grovers Mill Road east toward Hightstown, about a mile beyond Princeton Junction. When the undertaking is finished, the present narrow arc will be replaced by a straightaway running 2,800 feet without a curve.

Inspection Day Set. Bicycle inspection days are scheduled for the Nassau Street School Tuesday and the Quarry Street School Wednesday, the Safety Committee of the Council of Community Services has announced. Patrolmen Frank Bird and John Markuson will inspect the bicycles and register their serial numbers. Assisting them will be Mrs. Robert V. C. Whitehead, Jr., Richard Colman, James Reed and John Conroy.

The committee suggests that all bicycles be in good condition and that, to insure passing inspection, they be equipped with these safety aids: bell or horn, rear reflector, basket or other carrier—to keep the hands free of books and packages; and headlights if the cyclist is permitted night-riding.

School Aide Named. Radcliffe R. Daly of Merrick, L. I., has been appointed assistant principal of the Valley Road School, the township board of education has announced. Currently teaching at the Lennox School, Baldwin, N. Y., he is a graduate of Queens College, Flushing, N. Y., holds a master of arts degree from New York University and is working for a Ph.D. in educational administration there.

Mr. Daly, selected from among a number of applicants for the position, will help the Valley Road School meet the growing demands of the community, the board of education said in making known his appointment. His functions will include direction of the school's testing program; service as student counsellor; conferences with parents; planning and directing assembly programs; and administration of the functions relating to pupil classification.

For Your Information. Borough taxpayers have received copies of a "Report to the Citizens" prepared by the mayor and council to acquaint them with the finances and other basic facts of municipal government. While the contents, as Mayor P. MacKay Sturges points out, "have been reduced to the simplest possible terms," there is a sizeable amount of material worthy of more than a passing glance.

Information included, ranging from reports on each of the borough's six departments to a readable record of municipal assets and liabilities, should enhance the "home-town" knowledge of all who take the time to peruse the booklet's 16 pages. Additional copies may be obtained at Borough Hall.

Home Wanted. The Naval Reserve Electronics Company, a government-maintained operation offering training in radar, communications and allied military activity, needs a home in the Princeton area. Quarters provided at the Nassau Street School will no longer be available after July.

Organized six years ago, the company now consists of 18 men and four officers and meets each Wednesday night. Lieutenant Commander J. L. Richey is the commanding officer; Lieutenant Commander Paul S. Smith and Lieutenant Kenneth De Renier.

While funds are not available to rent space at standard rates, the Navy will pay a nominal rental annually. The company will settle for a minimum of 1,600 square feet, and reports that "even a barn would do." Offers will be welcomed by Mr. Stewart at Princeton High School during the day; evenings and weekends at 1756-W.

Miscellany. Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Bissell of Jefferson Road won —Continued on Page 7

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Plastic Hose 5 yr. factory warranty — 25 feet \$1.98	Hi-lo Picnic Grill \$4.95 now \$4.19	Trump Garden Hand Tools 25c now 19c
16-in Lawn Mower \$18.95 now \$12.95	Pyrex 6-Cup Percolators \$2.95 now \$1.95	

Many other items also greatly reduced. We carry a complete stock of name brands of garden tools, fertilizers, soil conditioners, insecticides, and many other sundries for the home and garden.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6
 the 25-lb. Easter Egg offered as a prize to all its customers by Thorne's Drug Store.

Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Werner Blumenthal, 26-A Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. James Pietrino, 41 Moran Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sawyer, 3 Southview Way; Mr. and Mrs. Chung Tei Tan, 178 Nassau Street; son to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Neal, R. D. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cleary, 58 Murray; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mansue, 23 Green Avenue.

Thursday, May 7, has been set by the Hospital Aid Committee as the date for its annual spring rummage sale at the Chambers Street firehouse. While collection dates will be announced shortly, those who find storage space a problem are asked to notify Mrs. Frank L. Edmann, 15 Princeton Avenue, and pick-up service will be arranged.

The Princeton Adult School will hold its annual meeting Monday, April 20, at 10 a.m. in the office of Chester R. Stroup, Nassau Street School principal.

A talk on traffic safety will be heard by the Business and Professional Women's Club at its meeting Monday night at 8 at Avalon. A motion picture on prevention of highway accidents will be shown. Mrs. Polly St-ele, chairman of the committee in charge, will be assisted by Mrs. Ethel Herrick, Mrs. Margaret Oberl, Mrs. Helen Kraus, Miss Doris Cook and Miss Anne O'Hanlon.

Alumnae of the Brearley School in New York are invited to meet Monday at 4 at the home of Mrs. Clayton M. Hall, 27 Boudinot Street.

John Armonia won first prize in the egg hunt conducted Saturday by the Lions Club, which drew more than 500 children. Other major prize winners were Karen De Mauro, Linda Peterson, Malcolm Kelsler, Barbara Hoff and Anna Pinelli. Prizes for finding the most eggs went to Andrew Malone, Albert Sears, Raymond Pellelli, Theodore Drake, Charles Penhale, Katherine Lahey, Terry Paterson, Sheila McAndrew, Leonard Thomas, Thomas Wilson, Ronald McKenna, Mary Kann, Anthony Cifelli, Geoffrey Sears and Thomas Sculerati.

A card party open to the public, sponsored by Mary Ellen Assembly No. 51, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will be held Saturday night at 8 at the Masonic Rooms, 352 Nassau Street. Refreshments and prizes are part of the program; tickets at the door.

Water colors and lithographs by Miss Jacqueline Hudson will be shown at the Present Day Club from next Wednesday through the end of April. Miss Hudson, a sister of Miss Julie Hudson of the Rare Book Department of the Firestone Library, has had numerous

—Continued on Page 9



Do it Yourself — Scotts spring lawn treatment is fun . . . takes only a few minutes. A walk over the lawn with a Scotts Spreader and zingo — Turf Builder is on . . . a brisk return and there is the seed ready to grow!

Scotts LAWN SEED Makes the deluxe lawn in full sun or shade. Cost is reasonable — you get 15,000 Scotts seeds for each penny invested.

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TURF BUILDER Scotts make this food especially to keep lawns healthy, vigorous and sparkling green. You can feed 100 sq ft for less than a dime. Turf Builder is the most effective and economical grassfood since you need less than half as much. 25 lbs feeds 2500 sq ft - \$2.50 10,000 sq ft - \$7.65

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Obituaries

Dr. Emanuel A. Goldenweiser, 69, of 30 North Stanworth Drive, died March 31 at Princeton Hospital of a coronary thrombosis. He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Allen; a brother; a son and daughter, and two grandchildren. Services were at the Kimble Funeral Home, with interment at the convenience of the family.

A noted economist and former president of both the American Economic and American Statistical Association, Dr. Goldenweiser was associated with the Federal Reserve System for 27 years and played a key role in wartime and post-war financing. He came to Princeton in 1946 as a member of the Institute for Advanced Study.

IT'S NEW TO US
—Continued from Page 3

slipped in by somebody who was disappointed in love.

If your bride leans more toward denim than crystal, you might give her denim place-mats, four for \$7.50 (with checked napkins).

Wooden and ceramic fork-and-spreader sets would go well with the denim. The total end is natural wood, the handle is pottery, made like a pod of peas, a young beet, or an onion. They are little spreaders, only about four inches long. With the fork, \$2.50.

Cotton Time Yet? You'll find in-between dresses to answer this question on the racks at Mary Gill, 230 Nassau. A sleeveless sheath is made of huk-a-but (remember the Rootabaga Stories?). This stuff "breathes freedom" and has nothing to do with "built-in-silliness." (Wish we had it.) A fox jacket goes over bare arms. With jacket, you could wear it right now. For \$17.50.

A black novelty-weave cotton has been made into a straight skirt with short-sleeved white top. Over all, a heavy, textured cotton coat (short-sleeves). It looks like a loud tweed.

Pima cotton is used for a dark grey dress with fine lines in tangerine, red and white. A quiet dress that minds its own business. For higher colors, look at orlon and pima in shades like melon or aqua. These are cut simply but with originality. Price: \$14.95.

Johnathan Logan has long-sleeved cottons, a practical idea for spring. One has a demure collar edged in tatting, another has a deep-V neck peep in a dark blue.

The sweater dress answers the spring problem, too. These are short-sleeved cardigans, handed down the front (some with a ruffle) in the same pastel plaid as the dress. We liked a clear aqua crocheted with white plaid.

If separates appeal to you, don't miss Mary Gill's skirt rack. Skirts in chintz with pink rosebuds, some with bold stripes. Try on the tan skirt with blocks of X-marks in black or brown. You could play tick-tack-toe on your own lap.

Name, Please. Identification bracelets are a specialty at Pakman's, 101 Palmer at 9 Witherspoon. All the ones we saw have expansion bracelets, all are sterling or gold fill. Prices are about \$8.50 to \$9.95 exclusive of tax. These are plain bracelets, plain bands with plenty of room to engrave anything you like.

For a man whose life is going to be less regimented, you might look at Coronation jewelry by Anson.

A set consists of tie-clasp and cuff links.

The tie-clasp is silver-colored stuff, but not shiny.

A crown and lions rampant, justify the title "Coronation."

Elgin-American has a compact with a tiny watch in one corner. Presumably you open the compact and watch yourself. The collection of compacts at Pakman's is gold, mostly, with engraved floral designs or delicately painted colored leaves. From \$2.50.

YOU CAN SEND TOWN TOPICS anywhere in the U.S. for \$1.00 a year. Keep members of your family and friends up-to-date in news in Princeton by giving them a subscription for the next 52 weeks. Just telephone 4272 or write TOWN TOPICS, Box 371.

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The New Jersey Poll

LOCAL GOVERNMENTS SEEN
TO BLAME FOR GAMBLING
IN STATE, SURVEY SHOWS

Just about three out of every five voters in the state are of the opinion that New Jersey's laws against gambling are not being enforced strictly enough.

Those who share this opinion outnumber by a margin of 3 to 2 those who think New Jersey's laws against gambling are being enforced about as strictly as they should be or too strictly.

This was the finding when New Jersey Poll staff reporters during the past two weeks put the following question to an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"Do you think New Jersey's laws against gambling are generally being enforced too strictly, about as strictly as they should be, or not strictly enough?"

Not strictly enough	58%
Too strictly	10
About right	24
No opinion	8

Highlight of today's survey findings is that the belief that gambling laws in New Jersey are not being enforced strictly enough cuts clear across political party lines. Majority sentiment among Republicans, Democrats and Independents in the state is that gambling laws are not being enforced strictly enough.

Interestingly, somewhat more Republicans than either Democrats or Independents hold this opinion.

The vote by political parties:

	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Not strict enough	62%	58%	52%
About right	21	24	27
Too strict	10	9	13
No opinion	7	9	8

When all those in the survey who said they believed that gambling laws were not being enforced strictly enough were asked whether they would put the blame for lax enforcement on the state government, the county government or the local government, local government received top mention, followed by state government and county government in that order.

"Where would you put the blame for the gambling laws not being enforced strictly enough—on the state government, the county government, or the local government?" (Asked only of the 58 percent who said not strict enough.)

These were the results:

Local government	36%
State government	28
County government	18

Figures add to more than 58 percent—the number who said gambling laws are not being enforced strictly enough—because some people put the blame on more than one of the three.

TOWN TOPICS presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7
exhibitions of her work in the East and her "Harbor Door" is in the permanent collection of the Library of Congress.

Nassau Lodge No. 106, I.O.O.F., will meet Thursday night at 8:30 to install these officers: Melville Young, noble grand; Earl Henderson, vice-grand; Henry Wheeler, recording secretary; A. C. Grooms, financial secretary; Ernest F. Drake, treasurer. The installation is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Monday at 1:30 to hear a talk by Mrs. Frank H. Ramsey on "Our Work at El Guacio." The association supports a mission there in Puerto Rico. A prayer period at 12:40 followed by dessert and coffee, with Mrs. Littleton Groom as hostess, will precede the meeting.

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FOR SALE: G. E. refrigerator, electric gas range, four burners. Breakfast set, practically new. Call 0024-N.

STENOGRAPHER needed for full 34-hour week or part-time. Pleasant working conditions and interesting work. Walter B. Howe, Inc., 94 Nassau St., Princeton. 4-5-50

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DISAPPEARED on Easter Saturday Eve, April 4, from his home, 20 Olden Avenue, off Nassau St., beautiful 10-month old cat, medium size, male, misty gray, named "Tommy." Will finder please return to owner who cherishes it greatly or tel. 3849-W. Reward.

POWER MOWER for sale. Jacobsen, 18" cut, in perfect condition throughout. \$60. Tel. 3075.

FOR RENT: May 15 to September 20, attractively furnished house, four bedrooms, two baths. Walking distance station, stores, etc. \$175 per month. Inquire Peg Wangler, Real Estate, 8 Stockton St. Tel. 0613.

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Domestic:
Cook-general; in North Jersey for a small family; \$40.00 a week; Sat. and Sun. off.
Cook-general; (other help kept) for 2 months or longer; top salary.
Laundress; 2 or 3 days a week; prevailing salary.

HELP AVAILABLE:
Domestic:
Male; to do spring cleaning; preferred salary; \$1 an hour.
Teenage girl wishes child care work this summer; will leave town.

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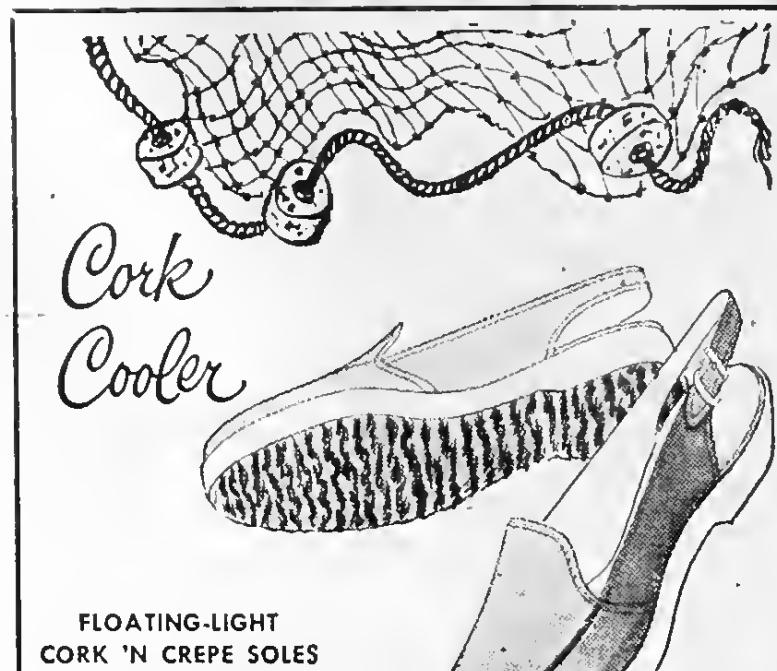
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Calendar of the Week

Friday, April 10th
2:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. N.Y.U.; Princeton Field.

7:00 p.m.: Dinner-Meeting: "The Missionary Opportunity of the Episcopal Church in Princeton," Rev. Dr. Charles F. Boynton, Suffragan Bishop of New York; Trinity Church Parish House.

8:00 p.m.: Lecture and Discussion, Paintings, Prints, Poems, Marquetry Villards; Princeton Group Art Gallery; Springdale Island." Princeton Country Day School Dramatic Production; Country Day School Auditorium, Broadmeadow. Also Saturday evening at same hour.

Weekly Religious Service: Princeton Jewish Center, Olden Avenue

Saturday, April 11th

9:00 a.m.: Weekly French Flower Market; Miss Helen Woodruff in charge; corner, Nassau Place and Nassau Street, opposite TOWN TOPICS Office.

2:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Seton Hall; Princeton Field.

Lecture: Princeton vs. Dartmouth and Rutgers; Springdale Golf Course.

3:00 p.m.: Children's Program, Sixth Annual YMCA International Festival; Princeton High School.

8:00 p.m.: Sixth Annual YMCA International Festival, Foreign Food Mart; International Gift Bazaar; High School.

Sunday, April 12th

8:30 a.m.: "Would You Like Peace of Mind and Soul?" Rev. Mr. William J. Nelson, Little Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Also identical morning worship at 11:00 a.m.

9:45 a.m.: Morning Worship; Sermon, Rev. Dr. John R. Bodie; First Presbyterian Church; also identical services at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m.: "The Discovery of a Good Life," Rev. Vilma Harrington, New York City Unitarian Fellowship; Avenue of the Americas.

11:00 a.m.: Guest Preacher, Rev. Dr. Clayton C. Crawford, of Richmond, Va.; Second Presbyterian Church.

"Life of St. Peter," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

"Good Money Minority," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Market; Methodist Church.

Prayer, Mr. Robert Hyman; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.

University Chapel Service; Dr. Anthony S. Chadwick; University Chapel.

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?", Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.

Meeting for Evening Service, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church. Family Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.

"The Security of the Believer," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

Nonstop Home-Show: Collection of Scrap Paper; sponsorship Princeton Peabody Library; Legg-Strickland.

4:00 p.m.: Evening Lecture, Arthur L. Eigle, Bellmaster; Cleveland Tower, Graduate College.

7:00 p.m.: Discussion on Philosophy and Ethics, Ethical Vegetarians; held at YWCA Center, 202 Nassau St.

8:00 p.m.: Evening Service, Rev. Mr. C. G. Woodring; First Baptist.

8:15 p.m.: Evening service, Mr. Philip Martin, Theological Seminary, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Evening Service: First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, April 13th

7:45 p.m.: First in Series of Five Shows: "Fathers and Sons"; Approach to the Old Testament," Rev. Dr. Norman W. Porteous, New College, University of Edinburgh, Scotland; chairman, Princeton University campus. Other lectures Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting; Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, April 14th

7:45 p.m.: "God and History," Dr. Porteous; Stone Foundation Lecture; Miller Chapel.

8:00 p.m.: Community Meeting; Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8:15 p.m.: "Passion for Life," French Drama; First Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: "Theater in Education," sponsorship, Princeton Elementary Schools' P.T.A.; Quarry Street School.

Wednesday, April 15th

3:00 p.m.: Baseball: Hun vs. B.M.I., Edgewater Field.

4:00 p.m.: Princeton Varsity and Freshman Squads vs. Rutgers; Palmer Stadium.

5:00 p.m.: "Community," Dr. Porteous; Stone Foundation Lecture; Miller Chapel.

8:00 p.m.: "The Early Church," Dr. Leander J. Jameson; Princeton University; First in Leadership Training Series on the History of the Christian Church; First Presbyterian Church.

Republican Candidates' Night, sponsored by Princeton Republican Club; Chambers Street, Firehouse.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Mid-Week Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Service: First Baptist Church.

Thursday, April 16th

8:00 p.m.: "The Formation of Stars," Dr. Lyman Spitzer Jr., Chairman of Princeton University's Department of Astronomy; Meeting, Princeton Section, Institute of Radio Engineers; Frick Auditorium.

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News of the Theatres

School Plays. "Treasure Island" will be given by the Princeton Country Day School Dramatic Club this Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. The production marks the 20th anniversary of the first performance of the Robert Louis Stevenson classic by the school.

Heading a cast of 29 are Grenville Cuyler as Long John Silver, Peter Cook as Dr. Livesey, John Kerney as Captain Smollett, Taylor Woodward as Jim Hawkins, Nicholas Cameron as Mrs. Hawkins, Austin Sullivan as Squire Trelawny, Charles Savage as Blind Pew and Norman Dorf as Ben Gunn.

Others in the cast include Walter Menand, Charles Fischer, Harold Davis, John Martinelli, Joseph Delafield, William Kales, Frederick Osborne, Thomas Urbaniak, Carl Akerlof, Payson Tredennick, James Ackerman, Lance Odden, William Hillier, Jeffrey Osborne, Bruce Mullinix, David Miller, Andrew Kerr, Roger Hoit, Guy Dean, John Bales and George Akerlof.

Herbert McAneny will direct the production. Other faculty supervisors are Robert Whitlock, scenery; Henry Ross, painting; Robert Whitehead, lighting, and Robert Smyth, make-up.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" will be given by the Miss Fine's School Dramatic Club with the assistance of students from the University on Thursday and Friday, April 16 and 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Caroline Rosenblum in the title role heads the cast for the operetta satirizing the "aesthetic movement" in 19th Century England. As a village milkmaid, Patience is forced to choose between the poet Bunthorne, played by Peter Benolie, and Sir Archibald Grosvenor, played by Charles Brown.

The cast also includes Mary Butler, Jenneke Barton, Alice Bedford, Susan McAllen, Leslie McAneny, Warren Burt, Philip Starr, Scott Parry and William Leppert.

Diane Baker, Lucy Busselle, Susan Creasey, Ann Freedman, Agnes Fulper, Helen Keegin, Cynthia Knox, Barbara Kohlsaat, Louise Nelson, Elaine Polhemus, Anna Rosenblad, Caroline Savage, Laura Travers and Katherine Webster are among the members of the girls' chorus. Two Princeton residents, Edward d'Arms and George Gallup, will sing in the "chorus of dragoons."

Mrs. Herbert McAneny will direct the operetta. Miss Frances Kleeman has charge of the music and Miss Caroline Tryon will be the accompanist. Technical heads under Mrs. Clarence Johnson are Hope Thompson and Jane Gihon, scenery; Hilary Thompson, properties; Barbara Yeatman, costumes; Virginia Meyers, tickets, and Helen Keegin, publicity.

McCARTER THEATRE

Charles Laughton will present his intriguing one-man program next Saturday, April 18, at 8:30

p.m. in McCarter under the sponsorship of the Vassar Club of Princeton. Tickets for the performance, which will benefit the club's scholarship fund for girls from the Princeton area, are on sale at the University Store and at Hinkson's.

The noted actor combines assorted readings of poetry and prose, much of it by American authors, to make up his "evening." The props are an armful of books and a straight chair. Mr. Laughton actually recites from memory and relies on his voice and appearance for dramatic power.

CHILDREN'S SERIES

The Magic Apple, an original play by Mrs. Joseph Haight, will include the Children's Entertainment Series sponsored by the Elementary Schools P.T.A. Because of past sell-outs for the children's show, the play will be given twice, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23, and 8 p.m. Friday, April 24th, in McCarter Theatre.

Speaking parts will be taken by members of the Junior Community Players. More than 150 children will appear in the play, which is under the direction of Mrs. Haight

—Continued on Page 14

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Sports in Princeton

Who Else But Brooklyn? If you want to find out why Cleveland always finishes second in the American League, what bothers the Giants besides the loss of Willie Mays, or how the dauntless Brooklyns can beat the Phils even with Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons, you can always get an opinion at 78 Nassau Street.

If Tom Brophy hasn't got the answer, some one in the shop will. In short, Brophy's has long been a top spot for baseball talk in Princeton, just as Tom has rounded out a decade or more as the town's number one rooter for Brooklyn's Beloved Bums.

Since this is the time of year when experts of all degrees are picking the order of finish in the major leagues, Town Topics got the pick direct from Brophy. With barely a moment's hesitation, he set them up this way:

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New York	Bronoklyn
Cleveland	New York
Chicago	Philadelphia
Philadelphia	St. Louis
St. Louis	Cincinnati
Washington	Milwaukee
Detroit	Chicago
Boston	Pittsburgh

Tom backs the Dodgers with the comment that only the Phils can match their pitching and that the Brooklyn offense is stronger. If some of the key players on the Brooks are aging a bit, he thinks their bench will help give the team its second straight pennant.

The Yankees' pitching is too —Continued on Page 15

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 13
with the assistance of Mrs. Blackwell Smith. Mrs. Audree Estey will do the choreography, working with students from her children's ballet classes.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Naked Spur (Thurs.-Sat.) features James Stewart in an absorbing, penetrating western drama, filled with action. Stewart, along with Ralph Meeker and Millard Mitchell are attempting to take outlaw Robert Ryan in custody to gain a \$5,000 reward. Janet Leigh is an innocent party and Ryan succeeds in sowing discord among his captors during their trek to civilization. Excellent Technicolor photography of the Colorado Rockies.

The Four Poster (Sun.-Tues.) finds the Broadway success put on film with its entire cast intact—Lili Palmer and Rex Harrison. A dramatic history of the travails and pleasures of marriage, the story is acted with a light touch and generates warmth and charm. Clever cartoon sequences bridge the narrative gaps. The film marks another distinctive hit by producer Stanley Kramer.

Trouble Along the Way (Wed.-Sat.) provides some good fun in telling a traditional film tale, the rescuing of a small Catholic college from financial straits by the sly maneuvers of a warm and amiable priest (in this case, Charles Coburn). The hiring of John Wayne to build an unbeatable football team and the efforts of probation officials to haul Wayne's daughter into custody are also featured.

THE GARDEN

Eight Iron Men (Fri.-Sat.), done by Stanley Kramer, is a grim, realistic and powerful story of eight G.I.'s holding a bombed-out town. Tension and combat scenes are relieved by comedy touches in the fine script, and the non-star cast does well under good direction.

Ivanhoe (Mon.-Sat.) comes to town for a full week of knights, ladies and high adventure on the spectacle scale. Sir Walter Scott and the film writers share a desire to make life in 12th Century England rather romantic, but the overall effect of the Technicolor pageantry should please most in spite of this defect, the leisurely pace and ham acting.

The cast for the stirring mixture of sieges, jousts and love stories is headed by Robert Taylor in the title role, Jean Fontaine as Rowena, Elizabeth Taylor as Rebecca and George Sanders as de Bois-Guilbert, the antagonist.

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NEW SEASON BEGINS: CAPTAINS OF SPRING SPORT TEAMS AT PRINCETON



Alan Richards Photo

Ready for action are Phil Hughes, representing Frank Rhodes, golf captain; Buzz Taylor, track, national college broad jump champion; Joe Golden, baseball; John Beck, co-captain of the crew; Jay Jacobs, 150-lb. crew; Sam Ertel, co-captain with Beck; Dave Tait, lacrosse; and Dick Bailey, leader of the Eastern Inter-collegiate tennis champions.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 14

sold for any other American League team to keep Casey Stengel from being unopposed for straight title, Tom thinks. "What's more, they're good defensively and if Mickey Mantle is in shape, he should have a really great year," he added. "Blackwell and Sain will help them, and Joe Collins appears to have found himself as a first baseman."

Others can check their choices off against Tom, and let him know where he's wrong. They can change their minds as the season goes along, too, but Broph can't. He's in print.

Action At Home. Princeton moves into the first home spring weekend of the 1955 season with half a dozen contests scheduled in the space of three days. The Tiger basketball team entertains C.C.N.Y., N.Y.U. and Princeton Hall at 2:30, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at University Field.

The golfers open at Springfield Saturday with a triangular match against Dartmouth and Rutgers. The lacrosse team also tackles the Indians that afternoon, while the tennis team will not see action until Wednesday when it faces Columbia in New York. John Beck's racket squad is looking for its fourth straight Eastern title and its 35th consecutive match, a streak that goes back to 1949.

Pleasant Surprise. A junior who had pitched just two and a third innings all last season threw a four-hitter Saturday. Monday afternoon against Cornell, Manhattan nine, Joe Castle's 5-0 victory over the New Yorkers put the Tiger baseball team at the .500 mark after it had lost to Temple on Saturday.

In the season's opener at Philadelphia Saturday, played during intermittent showers, sophomore Dick Ertel did exactly what a 19-year-old pitcher making his first major start might be expected to do. Short of steadiness at the outset, he walked the first three batters to face him. Two hits and a wild throw from the outfield chased four runs across and that, as matters turned out, was the ball game.

Single runs in the first, third and eighth left the visitors two short as Tempie added another in the seventh. In a 5-3 victory which had been expected, weak hitting plagued the Orange and Black; it was held to six safeties and chipped in with eight strike-out victims.

The game had two bright spots. After the rough first inning, Emery settled down and hurled five runless frames, yielding only three more hits. He was scheduled to

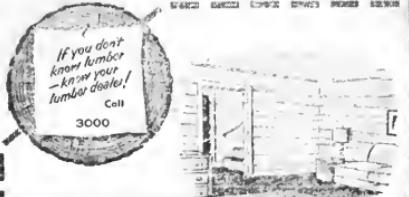
start at least two more games this week and should lose the nervousness that bothered him at Temple. He is the likely pick for the Tigers' first league game to be played at Annapolis Wednesday against a good Navy nine.

The other bright gleam in the first loss was the emergence of hitting of Bill Gull, the only other senior in the lineup with Captain Joe Golden. Picking up where he left off last season with a .333 average, Bill lashed out two singles and a triple in four trips to the plate. Sophomore John Easton opened his varsity career with a

triple that scored Golden with the first Princeton run but was held hitless thereafter.

Manhattan, 2-0 this season and 15-6 last year, couldn't do a thing with Castle's able change of pace and slow-breaking curve. The visitors had to beat Columbia, 9-1, last week but could not only four Texas League blasters off the supposedly inexperienced Castle.

Three errors, one his own, created a bit of a problem for him here and there, as did the six walks he issued. But three double plays —Continued on Page 16



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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 15
pulled him out of every hole and his performance lent hope that the season may be brighter than had been anticipated.

While Castle was setting the option down in workmanlike fashion, the Tigers weighed in with some timely hitting of their own. Eight safeties were good for ten bases, Johnson and Castle produced solid doubles.

Dick Savage walked to open the Princeton first, reached third on sophomore Hank Thomay's grounder over second and came home while Joe Golden was forcing Thomay. Four more in the third gave Castle all the cushion he needed, as ten men went to the plate.

With two away, Easton doubled sharply to right to score Savage, who had walked again and stolen second. Golden, who had also drawn a pass, reached third on Easton's hit and then came home on a wild pitch.

Bill Gail walked as did Eddie Stimpson to load the bases, setting the stage for a hit past shortstop by Pete Van Gytenbeek to give the home forces their final two runs. That was all Castle needed, only one player getting past second on him in the final five frames.

Track Team Wins. Coach Matty Gels and the Princeton track team, basking in the warm Carolina sunshine, are looking forward to completion of another successful southern trip. The Tigers took the final relay to trim North Carolina, 68-63, at Chapel Hill Saturday and this weekend's opponent, Duke, is figured to be somewhat easier.

Len Lyons, end on Charlie Caldwell's football team for three seasons, holds the claim to being the Mount Diem Liner to his liking. A year ago, the big senior from Bronxville, N. Y., broke the Princeton shot put record at Chapel Hill. Last Saturday, he repeated the performance, throwing the 16-lb. weight 51 feet, 8 inches, breaking his old mark by ten inches.

The score was tied at 63-apiece when the mile relay quartet of Tom Eglin, Ben Archenbach, Dick Yulfa and Joe Myers romped home in front to seal the verdict. The time of 3:28.4 was unspectacular but adequate.

Tom Maxwell scored the Tigers' only double, winning his specialties, the mile and two mile. Lyons racked up a second-place tie in the high jump in addition to his record in the shot put, while Tom Eglin won the 220-yard dash, in addition to running on the mile relay quartet. Captain Buza Taylor, still bothered by the after-effects of mononucleosis, did not compete. Homer Smith, football captain-elect, winning the broad jump with a performance of 22 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Lacrosse Team Divides. Princeton's lacrosse team came off a tremendous crippler in the always-august Mount Washington Club at Baltimore Saturday. Figured to rank with most of the east's best college teams, the Tigers yielded seven goals in the first period to the outfit that is undoubtedly the nation's best. Its members are former college players from the Baltimore area, and in 25 games against them, Princeton holds just the lone victory of two seasons ago. Not at full strength because of injuries to key defensive players, the Tigers yielded a goal a minute in the first four minutes and later parted with three more in the space of just 90 seconds. Al Hoblitzell and Harry Berkowitz accounted for the two Princeton scores.

Earlier in the week, the first Harvard-Princeton lacrosse game since 1939 went to the Tigers by an even more one-sided margin. Rolling for 12 goals before the Crimson netted one, Ferris Thompson's team recorded a 16-6 triumph.

Bo Willis, quarterback on the football team last fall, paced the Nassau attack with three goals and four assists, while Al Weaver added three more tallies. This Saturday at 2:30 on Poe Field, the team will tackle Dartmouth, which it is favored to conquer without difficulty.

Midgets' Coaches Named. Prince-
ton — Continued on Page 17

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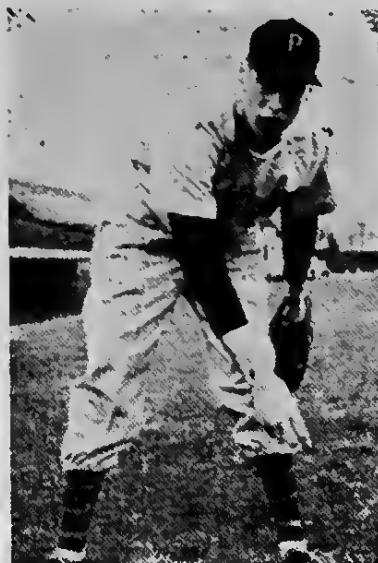
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

ton's Midget League, operating under YMCA sponsorship and heading for its fourth season next month, has picked its coaches for the 1953 season. B. E. Bergesen is the league commissioner.

Three of the coaches have been on hand since the circuit was organized in 1949. They are Jimmy Jackson, who will direct the Giants; Wendell Beecher, Penns Neck Indians; and George Pierre, Phillies.

Other entries and their coaches are Joe Golden, captain of the Princeton baseball team, who will be assisted by left-fielder Bill Gall; Chick Davis, former Emory and Henry athlete, who will work with Del Wible, Princeton High alumnus; Warren Rhule, who attended Penn State and Michigan, and Edward Swanson of Minnesota. The youngest coach in the league will be Plainsboro's Joe Wright, who is assisted by Elmer Wilson and Carlton Nelson.

Coaches who have served in the past include John O'Neill, Charles Widman, Bill Mooney, Raymond Cottelyou, Charles Rocknak and Dick Skillman. Play will start shortly after May 1, with boys from 9 to 12 eligible.

Short Notes. Two of the popular baseball-lacrosse doubleheaders are scheduled for University Field. Saturday, April 25, will find the Princeton nine playing Army at 1 and the lacrosse team engaging Maryland in what promises to be a slam-bang affair at 4.

The following Saturday, Harvard's baseball team will be here with Navy's always able lacrosse outfit scheduled for the nightcap. The first of these twin bills may encounter a problem in that it is scheduled for the last Saturday before daylight saving begins.

Princeton's crew season opens a week from Saturday on the Harlem River when the Orange and Black oarsmen tackle Columbia and Penn in the annual Childs Cup regatta. The Quakers are defending the trophy and are favored to repeat the victory they won last year over the mile and five-sixteenths distance. Penn is always best over the Henley course.

One Princeton track record has stood the test of time for nearly three decades. It was in the spring of 1924 that Murray Gibson '26 threw the javelin just five-eighths of an inch less than 200 feet, and no one has broken the mark since. Actually, however, another record may last longer: Bill Bonthon's 4:08.7 in the mile. Set in July, 1933, against Oxford-Cambridge, it could be another 20 years or more before another such miler comes to Princeton.

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DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED: Graduate nurse preferred but not essential. Call 1414. Dr. Majorian, 11 Chambers Street.

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FOR SALE: UNDERHILL CENTER, VT house completely equipped. Sleeps nine. Gorgeous view, 120 acres. Rent \$100 per season. Sale \$15,000. Helen VanCleave, Broker, 9 Mercer St. Tel. 1-0284.

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18c Per Sq. Ft.

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